



# Daily Universe

4, 21 No. 41

Friday, November 15, 1968

Provo, Utah



LETTER 'RIP' Photo by Mike Tuckwood

... Cat fallback Tom Rippey gets set to hit heads with crunching frenzies from Utah State during last week's game. Tom and others hope to trounce a few Sun Devils from Arizona State in home finale tomorrow.

## Before It Is Trite' Licked Corn Pops

The oft-spoken cliché will come down on the Smith Center at 8 p.m. today as among the Cache, or How it opened Before It was Trite' goes to BYU.

During the Sixties-O-Frantic education, five clubs and balls I present the cream of 32 skins now in competition to perform the student body.

This year's balls are the Fifth and, directed by Glenn Lamp, Lamp Hall, Latin, Roman, James Hall, Daryl Gibson, the seventeenth, Ward, Lance rockers, and the Eighty-Second and, Jaylyn Rasmussen.

### THEY JUDGE

The production will be judged by Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, George Faust of the Dramatic Arts Dept., Dick Casel of Radio ETV, Kim Cameron, vice president of culture, and a student who will be chosen at the selfhouse tonight.

Between skins, the audience will sur the sound of The Smokey Mountain Smoke Jumpers Bluegrass Orchestra, with Walter Aimes on the guitar, Doug Aimes, banjo, Harry Schatz, bass, and Tony DiPietro, fiddle.

Doug has been heard at Park City, while Tony has performed at the Garnet in Hollywood. Harry and Walt played together at the ski Olympic Stadium in Japan. All four performers are BYU students.

Steve Henlow, coordinator of

Skits-O-Frantic, says of the entertainment: "Just think of all the clichés that have been coined, and you can well imagine what a concerted effort to present them will be like."

According to Kika Wey, Culture Office adviser, this year's skins are some of the finest the annual production has had.

Admission will be free and will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

An interesting and colorful display opens Monday in the Wilkinson Center. Costumes and models from 35 different parts of the world will be available for viewing by the students and visitors from the Central Utah area.

Foreign students welcome the chance to make new friends as well as to answer questions about their native lands. The large display will be set up in the hall

they must defeat Coach Tom Hedicup's grid machine.

Twenty seniors will be out in make their final home appearance a contentious one when the Cats take on Arizona State's explosive Sun Devils tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

If the Sun Devils are to remain

in contention for the WAC crown

in their last two outings against New Mexico and Utah.

Against the Lobos they were

down 28-7 at half-time and then came back with 56 points the second half to annihilate New Mexico, 63-28. Utah jumped off to a 7-0 lead and were then methodically crushed into the ground, 59-21.

But no sweat on ASU n, the

they had to be had. Wyoming and Oregon State—a team which Utah almost beat—proved that BYU has proven that it can rise to the occasion. Wyoming, for one, was happy to leave Cougar Stadium with a slim 20-17 victory margin as the Cats play Saturday as they did against the Cowboys, the Sun Devils right on crunched Doug last afternoon.

It could happen. Although ASU boasts what many feel is the fastest buckshot in the country, the outcome of the game will be decided by the team that hits the hardest.

Said Coach Frank Kuhn after his Devils had been blanked by Wyoming: "I would really trade our speed for a few more goals."

Oregon State's Beavers paid little heed to ASU's speed and methodically crushed them 28-9. BYU, like Wyoming and Oregon State, is a tough team to run against. Where the Cats have been hurt this year has been pass defense.

The Cat offense could determine the outcome of the

Continued on page 9

## Johnson To Consult With Nixon

**N**EW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced Thursday an unprecedented agreement with President Johnson that Nixon be consulted in advance of assuming office on all major foreign policy decisions.

Nixon named a veteran trouble shooter, former ambassador Robert D. Murphy, 74, as his personal representative in every foreign policy area to the incoming administration.

"This is one of those periods," Nixon told a news conference, "in which no constitutions can be written and no position papers can be written which can cover the situation."

"I don't think that the cause of world peace would afford a period of time in which everybody is waiting for the next president," Nixon said.

The agreement, which the insistence of both men, Nixon and —curred a broad sweep of

Continued on page 3

### Final Home Game...

## Cougars Take On Sun Devils

By John Robinson  
Associated Sports Editor

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Continued on page 9



DOING ITS THING

... in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. tonight will be The Smokey Mountain Smoke Jumpers Bluegrass Orchestra, with Walter Aimes, Harry

Schultz, Tony DiPietro and Doug Aimes. They will play between acts at Skits-O-Frantic. Admission is free.

Photo by Mike Tuckwood

## Editorial . . .

## Coeds Portray Dress Problems

Since the question of dress standards still seems to be up in the air, and because many dresses are still up in the air, the UNIVERSE sponsored a poll of sorts conducted by a somewhat discriminative interviewer. Following are the findings of the randomly taken survey. INTERVIEWER: Ah, here comes a lovely looking young thing. Ahem, would you mind giving me your comments about short skirts and the like? KNOBBY-KNEES-NELLIE: I like 'em and so do the boys. Some people think I have ugly legs. Well, it takes one to know one, I always say. Anyway, it's the skirt that counts—not the legs. INTERVIEWER: Ah, thank you for your very understandable answer . . . Well, well, what who is this here? Would you mind giving your opinions about the so-called short length attire flaunting around campus? ANKLE-LENGTH-ANNIE: I'm wearing a hand-me-down from my great aunt, who was one of the prettiest things around, in her day. I'll keep wearing my dresses at the ankles because someday the hem will return when they belong. I mean, really, the idea of showing a girl's calf was pretty risqué at one time. I do declare that mini-skirts are immoral. INTERVIEWER: Ah, that's what I like to hear—a return to the basic principles upon which this country was founded . . . Well, here comes a rather common looking coed. Uh, Miss, would you please state your feelings about mini, micro-mini, and that type of thing? PUDGY-LEG-PETUNIA: Oh, skirts! Well man, mini skirts are in, and if you aren't in one, you just aren't in it. It's kind of like a circus—you've got to be

ready for the thrills and chills. INTERVIEWER: How profound—I'm impressed with your astute level of reasoning . . . Oh, excuse me, uh Miss, would you please articulate on your beliefs concerning lack of skirt length? MINI-MARY: Oh, it's there—skirt length I mean—it's just a matter of interpretation. Anyway, I think it's my own business how I want to look. It's my Constitutional right, anyway, I can't buy a dress at a store in the very near vicinity long enough to meet dress standards. It's their problem—not mine. INTERVIEWER: Indeed—I am again taken aback by such an educated reply . . . Oh, hi. You seem to be a very unusual girl—may I ask your opinions on long, uh, short skirts, would add to our survey. NO-SHOW-SALLIE: Well, you know—I don't believe in being overly showy, but I also think that something should be left to the imagination. That's my greatest asset, I believe. INTERVIEWER: Well, fine, and thank you . . . Hm, here is an even more unique-looking girl. Ma'am, would you please verbiate on your feelings of the trend toward mininess in dress? PRUDENT-PATTY: You see so many extremes in fashions nowadays. A person has to use his or her best judgment in what to wear, and I don't think it's a matter of keeping up with style as it is to make your dress attractive. To me, the knee is where I aim. INTERVIEWER: Wow—wait 'till the students hear about this!

And so ends the first episode in the polling life of our fearless interviewer. Maybe his findings will help in better understanding some of the recent trends in dress.



## Perspective

## Man With A Purpose

By Glen Willard

Captain DeVere Baker is an explorer with a purpose. He has brought recognition to himself by braving the stormy small raft and has drifted on an ocean current from the California to Hawaii—proving the early inhabitants of those islands came from America.

From his discovery historians will have to rewrite textbooks. Right now he is waiting for his home city of Redondo Beach, Calif., to O.K. him to build his sixth raft—Lehi VI, which he plans to take around the world on ocean currents.

One particular part of that journey of special interest will be crossing the Pacific Ocean from the nation of Olmian to Central America—proving for certainty the Book of Mormon migration route.

Already Dr. Roger R. Revelle, internationally known oceanographer, said plans of Capt. Baker could be successful, and the trip would take 340 days (currents move about 40 miles a day). That's just four days different from what it took Lehi.

Capt. Baker began his adventures on the Pacific in 1948 in an attempt to prove the theories of the Book of Mormon were false to who was a member of The Church.

But through his exploring adventures he discovered the people tried to discredit were right—he was converted to The Church and underwent some cataclysmic changes. Today his adventures have proven the Book of Mormon theory to the world.

In three months Capt. Baker will premiere the "Voyage of IV," a motion picture of four men and a dog who challenge the raft.

## SECRETARY OF PEACE

But adventure on the seas is not the only thing Capt. Baker is pursuing. On his next voyage he will promote a "Secretary of Office, which would have the same rank as other Cabinet positions as the chief executive of the U.S."

Capt. Baker passed through Provo this week and stopped by to present his plans at a brief and informal meeting.

"We've got to use our industrial power for peace reasons," 51-year old captain. "We can stop the third World War, but the amount of support has to come from the young people." He eyes on BYU for the initial moves.

How will it be done?

"By declaring the second testimony to the world," he declared. And who is this testimony?

"The civilized people lived on the American Continent and visited them." Capt. Baker carries films with him as he shows sailing vessels recovered from tombs carved in stone 2,000 years old, aztec calendar that are more correct than the Calendar, ancient models of wheels and observation towers from an advanced civilization used to study heavenly bodies.

## LOST KNOWLEDGE

"These cultures and their knowledge of God perished because of self-destruction. The same could happen to us unless we can prevent another war," he stated.

Capt. Baker is taking this message to the world.

He's laid his life on the line several times in storms on the sea with 150 miles-an-hour winds hitting his raft. "I'd give my life for Church," he says, "Because I believe in it."

Ask him why he's doing this and he'll say, "Because this means to get out to the public. He was once featured on the TV show 'This Is Your Life,' where he declared his testimony of the Book of Mormon to an estimated 18 million viewers.

He is as courageous in declaring his testimony as he is in fighting great seas.

Capt. Baker gave a lecture on campus during homecoming week. It comes should be interesting—he's a man with a purpose in which BYU should get involved.



KNOBBY-KNEES-NELLIE

ANKLE-LENGTH ANNIE

PUDGY-LEGS PATTY

MINI-MARY

NO-SHOW-SALLIE

PRUDENT-PATTY

## SOUNDING BOARD

By Pierre Hathaway  
Special Events Editor

## Editor:

Recently we received a contract from the 1969 Banyan for organization pages. This contract states that group pictures will cost \$50 for one full page. It does not mention a price for half pages; however, it does state that no half pages of individual pictures will be sold.

Are we to believe that half-page

pictures for clubs or groups are no longer available? If so, how will this effect Banyan representation of the 25 to 40 groups that have purchased half pages in the past? As for us "poor folk" of the range, we cannot afford the price of a full page but would still like to be represented.

B.Y.U. Chapter  
American Society of Range Management  
Bill Lee

## Dear Bill:

Half pages cost \$30 this year, according to Mervin Fairbanks, publications adviser. The deadline for applying is Nov. 15, (today) so better hurry if you want in the book. The size of the group is limited to 40 for group pictures. The Banyan number is Ext. 3166.

Thanks for writing,  
Sounding Board



All that is required is to write what you are thankful for in 15 words or less—and you will be eligible to win a 10-lb. turkey, a cooked ham or one of three Thanksgiving dinners for two.

I'm Thankful

Contest ends Friday, Nov. 22, but submit your entry today, as the UNIVERSE will publish some of the entries throughout the contest. Entries will be judged on thought, content and creativity.

Clip out this form and drop it in one of the boxes at the cafeteria, snack bar, or at the UNIVERSE Office, 538 Wilkinson Center. I'm Thankful

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# Health Group Urges Abortion Laws Repeal

**DETROIT (AP)** — The American Public Health Association declared Thursday "any woman in a free society has the right to choose for or if she wants to have an abortion" — called for the repeal of laws restricting abortion.

Actions should be made legal and be performed only by well-qualified physicians, the association declared in a statement. The resolution was passed by APHA's 100th annual meeting by a vote of 64 to 18 Wednesday and was made public today. It becomes part of the list of bodies of opinion of one of the largest health organizations in the nation, with 23,000 members.

In order to assure the acceptance to determine freely the spacing of their children, safe legal abortion should be available to all women," resolution said.

The APHA's move was passed one day before the San Catholic archdiocese of Detroit planned to reveal "a pick-up campaign to alert the public to the dangers in proposed legislation."

A statement issued by the archdiocese said the Most Rev. F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and also head of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, told a special ad hoc committee on abortion laws "that the Vatican itself had condemned abortion as an 'unacceptable act'."

A spokesman for the American Medical Association said in a radio that the AMA still opposes abortion "except when pregnancy may threaten the life of the mother."

**lixon, LBJ**

## Set Policy

Continued from page 1

global affairs; Vietnam, the peace talks, the Middle East, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and relations, talks with the Soviets, and, as Nixon said, "other issues" that are not currently in the news."

While he acknowledged that he does not have any veto power over a Johnson administration decision, Nixon said he wanted to make it clear to all the countries the world that the nation acts with one voice.

He also intended to have a kind of nuclear consultation after any major decisions are made so that if they carry over to a prospect of the responsibility of implementation to the next administration, that it will be a decision that I have approved of, not one that I would have rejected.

Now and again there is no agreement at this time between Nixon and himself on the broad general policy regarding the most crucial issue, Vietnam.

"I think President Johnson is already aware it would be very difficult," Nixon said, for the president to make a major step unless he could give assurance it could be continued" by the new administration.

Health or life of the mother or when there is documented evidence that the infant may be born with an incapacitating deformity or serious anomaly, or that it results from legally established statutory or sensible cause or intent.

In its resolution, the APHA urged "that access to abortions be accepted as an important means of securing the right to spacing and choosing the number of children wanted."

"We think the anti-abortion laws should be repealed so that pregnant women may have abortions performed by qualified practitioners in medicine and osteopathy."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. government's civilian work force abroad has grown to 200,000 employees—an increase of 70,000 during Lyndon B. Johnson's five years in the White House.

The civilian overseas jobs are spread among so many countries—27 at last count—that Budget Bureau experts say they can't calculate the total annual cost.

But estimates collected for several agencies indicate that President-elect Richard M. Nixon will inherit on Jan. 20 a civilian establishment on foreign soil that costs more than \$1 billion—perhaps even 2 billion—year to maintain.

Charts prepared by Civil Service Commission statistics disclosed

that paid civilian employment of the federal government in foreign countries increased from 129,554 in 1963 to 200,554 at the start of fiscal 1968, up about \$50 per cent. The size of the overseas staff had increased less than 1,000 in the previous five years.

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NOVEMBER 19, 1968

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**DATE:** November 16 to December 21, 1968  
(excluding November 30)

**TIME:** 10:00-12:00 noon Section 1  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Section 2

**DAY:** Saturday



by Jeff Delia

**\*TRANSPORTATION:** Bus will leave every Saturday at 7:40 a.m. from the east canopy of the ELWC. Bus will return to Provo at approximately 5:40 p.m.

\*Note: If you are not participating in the ski program, but you desire transportation to and from Alta, you may pay only \$10.00 for 5 round-trip tickets.

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## Farnsworth To Report On Soil Discovery

An exciting discovery in the plant world will be reported by BYU's Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth at the annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy this week in New Orleans.

Dr. Farnsworth leads a team of soil scientists at BYU which has discovered that nodules on the roots of one of the western sage, *artemesia ludoviciana*, contain micro-organisms which produce important nitrogen in the soil. Dr. Farnsworth also has found nodules on prickly pear cactus but has not isolated organisms connected with them.

It has been known that legume crops such as alfalfa, clover and soybeans are able to use nitrogen from the air to enrich the soil due to the presence of nodules on their roots in which micro-organisms live. These serve as agents to fix nitrogen in the soil which plants can use.

However, the idea of nitrogen-fixation by the other plants is entirely new.

...The importance of

non-leguminous plants as a nitrogen source is only now being appreciated," Dr. Farnsworth said. "It is possible that some nodulated non-leguminous plants contribute as materially to the nitrogen in the soils in which they grow as do the legumes."

He envisions that in the future proper management of much of the existing wildland, range and forested might include certain specific nodulated non-legumes for the improvement of the nitrogen economy of the soil.

Cactus was the most recent plant to come under Dr. Farnsworth's scrutiny. He found the nodules are profuse but small.

A bulletin put out by the museum commented that "The book's material on ectoparasites is the most complete study ever made of these biting insects in any tropical country. It contains descriptions, illustrations and environmental studies of hundreds of kinds of fleas, biting flies,

By Tom Pezel  
University Staff Writer

BYU has its own knight-in-residence.

On Oct. 23, 1967, at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the Republic of Panama decorated Lt. Col. Vernon J. Tipton, now a BYU Instructor, with the "Order of Vargas Nimez De Balboa" in the grade of "Caballero (Knight)". Tipton was knighted in recognition of his co-editorship of "Ectoparasites of Panama."

A bulletin put out by the museum commented that "The book's material on ectoparasites is the most complete study ever made of these biting insects in any tropical country. It contains descriptions, illustrations and environmental studies of hundreds of kinds of fleas, biting flies,

chiggers, ticks and other bloodsucking insects."

"The book is already being used in vital bio-medical surveys now underway along proposed routes for a new canal linking the oceans. The surveys are aimed at determining what disease carriers are present along the proposed

routes so that measures can be taken for their control."

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January 18, 1969

TIME: 8:00-9:30 a.m.  
PLACE: NEW Winter Gardens,  
469 North 900 East (two  
blocks south of campus)

DAY: Saturday

The instructor for the course will be Del Faddis, a graduate from BYU. Del is very experienced instructor in ice skating and has recently written a book on recreational ice skating. He has also had experience in the winter olympics.

HURRY! Enrollment in this class is limited.

Contact:

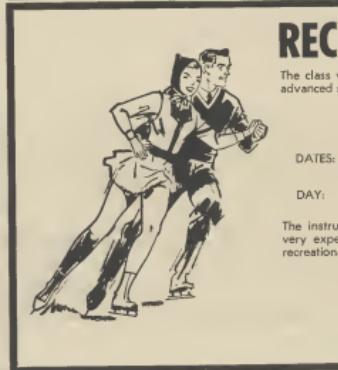
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# Week Ahead

FRI., NOV. 15

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Preferred Max Performances  
in Skits-O-Francis Finals  
Opera—"Andrea Chenier"

5 p.m.  
Rock Dance—Hemlock Pusch  
50 cents, school dress  
Conventional Dance—Bart Murdock  
50 cents, shirt and tie

Campus Locations

Campus Locations  
SFH  
de Jong Concert  
Hall HFAC  
East Gym

Ballroom ELWC

SAT., NOV. 16  
Football—Arizona State  
Opera—"Andrea Chenier"

90 p.m.  
50 p.m.  
30 p.m.

Stadium  
de Jong Concert  
Hall HFAC  
Ballroom ELWC

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Conventional Conventional Dance "Grant Shields", 75 cents, dress casual

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## Personnel Dept. Finds Student Jobs

There are approximately 4,500 students employed in various part-time jobs on campus this fall, according to Don R. Lyman, staff employment supervisor. Approximately another 3,000 are employed on a full-time basis.

The kinds of jobs held by students are many and varied. Labor, custodial, grounds, food service workers, stenographers, clerical, sales and skilled crafts are the most numerous types of jobs, Lyman said.

A student seeking employment may contact the Personnel Dept., D-261 Snoot. At minimum Bid, or premium, and keep in touch with that department on a regular basis until employment is found. Students are free to seek work before the beginning of a semester. However, during a semester job seekers from one to day in students terminate from their positions for one reason or another, Lyman said.

Important factors in securing a

job are skills which the student possesses and his class schedule. For best results in obtaining employment a student should have his free hours available for work arranged in a block of three or preferably four hours at the same time each day, he said.

Students referring students to campus departments which have openings, the Personnel Dept. receives a number of job listings from downtown employers.

## Sunday Buffet Dinner

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# Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions for the top football games across the nation this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the "prognostication sheet," circle the teams at the left you think will win in each game, write your name and address on the back, and drop it in the box in the Service Office, 536 Wilkinson Center before 5 p.m. today (Friday).

The person submitting the entry with the most correct predictions will be the winner. His prediction next week will appear alongside those of the prognosticators. If scores are included, they will decide the winner in the event of a tie.

Each week's winner will also be the recipient of a \$2 gift certificate from the BYU Bookstore.

This week's guests are Don Wood, ASBYU vice president of athletics and Kent Peterson, last week's top grid forecaster.

Gillespie	Dayton	IBM 360/50	Wood	Don Wood	Kent Peterson
75-27-3	69-33-3	68-34-3	75-35-3	(guest)	(guest)
.735	.677	.666	.857		

Arizona St. at BYU	BYU	Arizona St.	BYU	Arizona St.
Ohio St. at Iowa	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Purdue at Michigan St.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Georgia at Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia
Michigan at Penn	Penn	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Wyoming at UTEP	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Arizona at Utah	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
New Mexico St. at New Mex.	NMS	NMS	New Mexico	NMS
Oregon at California	California	California	California	California
Stanford at Pacific	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Washington St. at San Jose	Wash. St.	San Jose	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
UCLA at Washington	Washington	UCLA	Washington	UCLA

## Y Ruggers

### Play Sat.

BYU students, faculty and visitors will have the opportunity of watching BYU's nationally-ranked rugby squad in action in Cougar Stadium Saturday immediately after the conclusion of the Arizona State-Byu football game.

The game will match BYU, ranked 15th in the nation for the 1967-68 season according to "Rugby USA" magazine, and Bountiful, a strong squad consisting of University of Utah and Weber State athletes.

This year's squad is much stronger than last year's and should rank even higher during this rugby season.

Those who stay to watch the rugby game will catch exciting players such as Gideon Malie, Dick Funaki from the Tongan Islands; Wally Josephs from New Zealand; John Ririe, who played several seasons in New Zealand; Dale Johanson, whose kicking game sparks the whole team; and former BYU varsity athletes such as Sid Frazier and Duane Getman (football); and Russ McAdams, Larry Hardin and Bob Gunther (wrestling).

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48	735-14	19.50	14.77
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128	825-14	23.50	16.77
56	855-14	25.50	17.77
12	735-15	19.95	14.77
38	775-15	21.95	15.77
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### TENNIS SATURDAY

The BYU tennis team will play Southern Methodist University at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Salt Lake Tennis Club, 2471 South 1700 East.

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# Around the Campus

FOOTBALL TICKETS  
Stock seating tickets for  
today's football game will be  
distributed at the usual locations  
during the hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Student section and all other  
seats will be sold out at the  
stans, east ticket booth,  
beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

SAMOAN  
reunion-fundraiser for all  
unconcerned students, returned  
alumni and interested  
persons will be Saturday at 7:30  
p.m. 106 N. 718 West. For  
further information call  
McMullen, 374-8607.

PELLING AND GRAMMAR  
The spelling and grammar test  
used for student teaching and  
other education classes will be  
on Saturday. Students must  
check at 111 McKay Bldg. to see  
if test is required of them and,  
if so, sign-up sheets are available  
there.

NAME CONTEST  
Name suggestions for the  
"raspberry Day" rock dance  
on Nov. 22 may be submitted to the  
Social Office.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

ELPIPE, Sat., 9 a.m. CLWC.  
to be succeeded. Casting trip to  
the Putt. Those not in attendance  
Wednesday's meeting must obtain  
excuse.

YUNES, Sat., 9 a.m., 345 CLWC.  
Speaker Dr. Schlesinger, speaker.

HYPNOTHEORY-ARCHAEOLOGY  
Sat., 9 a.m. CLWC. Dr. John  
Bain trip to Mastersmen and  
Mystic Shrine, Mo., 8 p.m.  
Dr. David Potter will speak  
on archaeology.

ARCHERY, Mon., 7:30 p.m., West  
end Park.

ARCHON, Mon., 8 p.m., 942 CLWC.

ARIZONA, Fri. 9 p.m., 134 EPE.

CONFEDERATE, Mon., 8 a.m. to 5  
p.m. CLWC. Open to all students  
and faculty. Sign up for charters right  
now, or charter bus. Jacksonville.

MEASAS-CHALEAN, Mon., 6:35  
a.m. 226 JRC. Pictures.

HIXIE, Sat., 8 p.m., 1327 S. 39th  
St., Omaha.

YEMMING, Sat., 9:15 a.m., 323 EPE.  
Meeting will be held at the  
house of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Tabor  
The first speaker.

GERMAN CLUB FOKE DANCERS,  
Mon., 8 p.m. 315 Moek.

LAWAHAN, Sat., 9 a.m., 255 HJG.  
Students will be admitted. Open  
to all students. Bring old clothes  
and money. Mon. 11 a.m.

DUANE'S CONTEST, Mon.,  
10 a.m. 115 JRC. Open to all girls  
no quality. Oklahoma.

WALSH, Mon., 3 p.m., 260 EPE.  
not personal.

REAGOR, Sat., 10 a.m., 110 CLWC.  
dance practice. All who want to dance  
are welcome.

LA JEUNESSE, Mon., 9 p.m., A-72  
CLWC. For all returned international  
students.

MASS., Mon.-Tues., 10:30 p.m.  
experimental T-5000 IFAC Japanese  
language. No charge. Recommended  
reading: *Japanese* by S. S. Yamamoto.

MC DIRECTORS, Mon., 8:30 p.m.  
226 JRC. Pictures.

OBSON HYDE, Sat., 9 a.m.  
16-177 CLWC. Mon., 4 p.m., 252 CLWC.  
Frank T. Read, Amer. Dept. of  
Education, 16-177 CLWC.

SHANGHAI, Mon., 7:30 p.m.  
CLWC. For all returned international  
students.

MASS., Mon.-Tues., 10:30 p.m.  
T-5000 IFAC Japanese language. No  
charge. Recommended reading: *Japanese* by S. S. Yamamoto.

SCPIA-L, CO. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10  
CONFERENCES, Sat., 8 a.m. New  
Garden, 4400 N. 900 West.  
Information and registration fee \$1.00.  
Includes practice session each week.

SYNTHETIC SWIMMING,  
Sat., 8-9 p.m. Pool 4780.  
VARNHORN, Sun., 8 p.m., A-170  
CLWC.

T JUDO, Sat., 10 a.m. Wrestling  
Gym 515.

T DANCE, Sat., 8 p.m. Kiviat  
Park, Park District 850 N. 900 West.  
Information and registration fee \$1.00.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR  
FREEDOM, Sun., 9 a.m., 348 CLWC.

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Ice skating classes for students  
registered for P.E. 193 will be in  
the new Winter Garden Bank at  
490 N. 100 East. The \$12 fee is  
payable Monday and skates will  
be provided. The rink opens today  
for public use.

A "quicksi" course in Fortran

computer language will be from  
noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays until  
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of algebra is prerequisite. Cost is  
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Basic instruction in scuba  
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begins in beginning, intermediate  
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Central Dance Committee in the  
Social Office, fourth floor CLWC,  
by today. Examples include last  
year's theme, "Plymouth Rock."  
Free tickets to the dance will be  
given to the winner.

HOMECOMING PIX  
Students who received the  
wrong Homecoming Dance  
passes should bring them to the  
Social Office, fourth floor CLWC.  
Today. Exchanges and refunds will  
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A PLEA TO THE PUBLIC TO MAINTAIN ORDER DURING CLARK'S CHRISTMAS SNEAK PREVIEW!

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Adds To BYU Image . . .

# Ex-Cougar Jim Eakins Sparks 'Oaks'

Ex-BYU standout Jim Eakins is playing a large role in establishing the American Basketball Association as a legitimate fixture on the U.S. sports scene.

As a semi-regular on the Oakland Oaks franchise in the year-old rival to the National Basketball Association, Eakins has attracted a good deal of attention in his rookie year, though playing in the shadow of the great Rick Barry.

In pre-season competition Eakins, though playing in a substitute role, has for team leadership in rebounding with Barry and averaging double figures in scoring. In a contest earlier this week, Eakins actually outscored Barry, 32 to 31.

He and former New Mexico star Ira Harge are in a battle for the starting position at center.

Utilizing a fast-break offense with which Eakins became very familiar at BYU, the Oaks have been transformed from a cellar-dweller to the class of the ABA. The coaches of Alex Hannum, considered by many the top coach in the profession.

That Eakins is a vital cog in the high-scoring Oaks machine is attested to by a rival coach, James (Babe) McCarthy of the New Orleans Buccaneers, following a loss to Oakland: "I still think Oakland is the class of the league. But I thought we did a good job defensively until that Eakins broke it down."

Hannum agreed: "Jim studied his man, 'Red' Robbins, from the bench in the early part of the game and then did a whale of a job. We brought him in early and

he played a very strong game besides getting the clutch points."

The 6'1" Eakins, starting center for the Cougars last season, has helped the Oaks get off to a fast start.

Oakland held a four-game lead after 10 games with a 9-1 mark before being knocked off by Denver Tuesday night. Playing for Denver Jeff Congdon and John Fairchild, also ex-Cougars.

## Games Area 'Classic'

A Saturday Night Classic, sponsored by the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center, begins tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

There will be competition in billiards, table tennis, shuffleboard, foosball and chess. Trophies will be awarded according to the amount of points received during the year.

"These Saturday evening competitions should really be a lot of fun," commented one Games Area worker. "Bring a date and participate with her," he added. \*\*\*\*\*

All culture staff members are asked to attend the staff meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the UNIVERSE office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center. It is necessary for all writers to attend.



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(Continued from page 1)

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Wilkins, halfback; Tom  
Hart, defensive end; Joe  
Hart, defensive end; Monte  
Hart, center.

o. Jim Hall, offensive guard;  
o. Lopez, offensive tackle;  
o. Zeller, offensive guard;  
o. Scales, offensive tackle;  
o. Olson, defensive tackle;  
o. Skinner, offensive guard;  
o. Loyer, offensive tackle; Bill  
o. Johnson, defensive end; Horace  
o. Hart, tight end; Dennis Farnock,  
tackle end.

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## Offensive Line . . .

## Cougars' Unsung Gridiron Heroes

By Bob Oakley  
Universe Sportswriter

Third down and 20 yards to go for a BYU first down. Jones fades back and hits Romero with a bullet pass. The gain is good enough for the first down, but what made the play click?

BYU's average fan sees only the successful pass play and hasn't noticed the tough offensive line play that gave BYU's quarterback sufficient time to pick out an end in the open and drill a pass to him.

## SPACE FILLERS

To most gridiron fans, the members of the offensive line are nothing more than space fillers. But the Cougar coaching staff and running backs know that the Puma offensive won't be able to move the pigskin without a talented offensive line that is doing its job.

The offensive line duties are to block out defensive linemen and prevent them from getting to the ball carrier when he is trying to pass or scrambling for extra yards. He is also given the burden of opening up holes in the defensive front for the running backs to slide through.

## MIKE LOPER

Mike Loper, a Cougar stalwart at offensive tackle, states that speed and agility are two of the most important assets to an offensive lineman. Mike, a 6-4 by 235 pounds of football muscle, comments that the biggest problem faced by the offensive lineman is trying to pick up the defensive man's "stunts."

The mechanical engineering senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., tabs Wyoming's Cowboys as the best defensive line that the Cougars have faced during the 1968 grid wars. "They were just plain tough," is how Mike puts it.

## ASU UPSET

Forecasting tomorrow's game, Mike is optimistic. "Though ASU has a great team, utilizing numerous speed merchants, I'm not going out there to lose and nobody else on the team is either, he stated emphatically."

Deep in a losing season, with what seems like very little hope of climbing out, Cat gridirons possess a strong will to win. Their will to win isn't deterred by statistics or predictions, and even comes through over sportswriters, including females, who see nothing but gloom in a losing season.

## CHARACTER BUILDER

Football's purpose is to develop fine athletes who have the will to win and work together. Players, when they leave the football field, carry the spirit of good sportsmanship and friendly competition with them.

Mike would like to see more recognition for the offensive linemen "for they work as hard as anyone else on the field," he adds.

Mike also criticized BYU "fans" who complain about the team and write unjust criticism about the team when they know little or nothing about the game and have obviously refrained from getting any substantial information.

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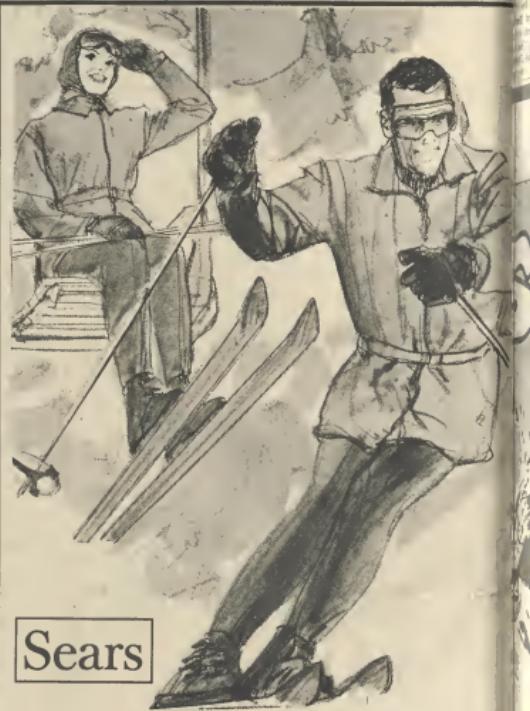
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## Yell Leaders

BYU freshman basketball team will open off against the BYU team to inaugurate the fall season in a bid-lettered for Nov. 23.

"A bevy of freshman leaders will be needed to lead the freshman cheering section at game," noted Kent Ross, ASBYU Athletic Office assistant.

A meeting for all interested BYU freshmen that would like to try out for the cheerleading berth with be conducted Monday at 7 p.m. in 180 Knight Hall.

"Six cheerleaders are needed and will be chosen from a field of both boys and girls. Last year's judges showed an affinity for femininity, as three boys and two girls were selected to represent the freshman class as yell leaders.

### Officials Meet

"All persons that have an interest in officiating BYU M-Men and Intramural basketball are invited to meet Friday at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the RME building," announced Ron Swapp, Intramurals publicity chairman.

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## Rocky Mountain

## Society Meets

## At BYU Today

Today the Rocky Mountain chapter of the American Musicological Society convenes at BYU.

The society, an organization of scientists of music who make a detailed study of what music really is, will meet for their annual conference and presentation of papers.

BYU's Gerrit de Jong, Jr., current chairman of the Rocky Mountain chapter, explains that BYU has hosted a society meeting before. He goes on to tell that the members are still talking about the spring conference which was held eight years ago in Provo. "Hopefully," expressed Dr. de Jong, "this year's conference will be even better."

## CONCERT

The highlight of today's meetings will be a concert of chamber music. Beginning at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, the special program will present two ancient instrument groups which include recorders, oboes, a harpsichord, a viola da gamba and krummhörn.

The groups will perform works by the Renaissance Heinrich Isaac and the renowned Baroque composer George Philipp Telemann.

The Faculty String Quartet, comprised of Percy Kall, Barbara Williams, Harold Laycock and Letta Boyer, will create a delightful finish for the early



DR. GERRIT DE JONG

... dean of Fine Arts

evening program. They will perform a Mozart quartet and "Quartettsatz" by Gerrit de Jong, Jr.

BYU was selected for the AMS conference largely because of the Music Department's reputation in the field. The conference will only provide an opportunity for professors to hear and present papers, but give students a chance to learn what is being done in the music world.

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## The 'Requiem'

By Verdi Will  
Be Performed

The "Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi will be performed Nov. 21 and 22 by the Oratorio Choir.

The Choir, under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday and accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra, will sing the mass in behalf of the dead.

"Requiem" consists of seven sections. Verdi was already one of the world's foremost composers when he wrote the "Requiem." He used his most outstanding feature, the choral numbers, to incorporate the final "Requiem."

"The Sanctus" is noted as being especially exciting because of the eight-part fugue for two choirs. Soloists are supported in an advantageous manner by the entire choir—a situation which adds dramatic intensity.

Verdi first conceived the idea for the "Requiem" in 1868. He wanted to pay tribute to the deceased opera composer, Rossini. The original idea was to let the choir only provide an opportunity for professors to hear and present papers, but give students a chance to learn what is being done in the music world.

3  
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J. 5. Auditorium



## Pettit Honored As Top Student

By John Robinson  
University Feature Writer

"Are you kidding me?"  
That was the reaction of Bryan Pettit when he learned of his selection as Student-of-the-Week. Bryan is a junior majoring in business.

He has served on numerous committees as well as being in student government. Currently, he is a Social Office executive assistant.

Being attached to the social office has given Bryan many opportunities to develop his outgoing personality. "I am really grateful for being able to come in contact with different people," he stated.

As chairman of the Central Dance Committee, Bryan is in charge of all track and compartment dances as well as Skyrroom specials and other social events.

Upon graduating from BYU, Bryan plans to continue his education at an Eastern college, preferably Harvard. "I really do like Utah though," states the upcoming accountant. "It's not bad for a 'second' place."

California is the "first" place. Bryan lives in Glendale and graduated from Glendale Hoover high school. "Utah would be the greatest if it just had an ocean," he states.

Surfing and swimming are his favorite sports. "I plan to give skating a try this year though," he quickly added.

If Bryan is as effective at skiing as he is at student government he should do all right. The only question for the returned missionary (Canada) from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is when will he find the time?



BRYAN PETTIT

## Textbooks

### Sell Today

The Bookstore's annual textbook sale was set to begin this morning at 8 a.m. upstairs in the Bookstore, Manager Roger Utley announced.

Students are advised to come early; prices are such that books may be sold out by noon, though the sale is scheduled to run through Saturday. Hard covers are 25 cents; paperbacks are 10 cents.

Yesterday's *UNIVERSE* carried a story which said all books were brand new. Many are, but most are used, Glen Coates, textbook manager, said. The sale will still provide some outstanding values, he added, because all books are being offered for less than what they would normally be sold.

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## ENCOUNTERS INTERPERSONAL

A weekend workshop in interpersonal relations to be held at

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on the 22nd and 23rd of November.

Meals and lodging will be included in the \$3.50 registration fee—payable to the Business Office, 329 ELWC. Buses will depart at 4:30 Friday and return at approximately 5:30 Saturday.

## Duchess Contest Opens Monday

The search for the Duchess of BYU's Intercollegiate Knights will begin Monday.

The annual contest is open to all coeds who are full-time students and will be returning to BYU next year.

Poise, personality, and talent are criteria in the contest. Contestants must also have a cumulative grade average of 2.5 or better, and must not be pinned, engaged or married.

### MONDAY DEADLINE

All interested girls should pick up application forms at the information desk, Wilkinson Center, and return them to the desk by 5 p.m., Monday.

An orientation meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 115, Knight Bldg. However, it is not mandatory to file an application in order to attend the orientation. Girls who attend the meeting are under no obligation to compete in the contest.

### BENEFITS

At Monday's orientation, a more detailed explanation of the Duchess contest, including a general description of the responsibilities of the queen will be given. Coeds will also hear a basic introduction to the purpose of the Intercollegiate Knights, and Jalynn Rasmussen, 1967-68 Duchess, will speak.

Allen F. Short, Duke of the Knights, stresses that the orientation is open to anyone without obligation.

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